Take, for instance, the House of Commons as the highest type of a popular as-What is the greatest secret of success there? You remember that Demosthere's placed the threefold art of the orator in delivery. I think the word he used was acting or stage play. But though delivery, no doubt, is the appropriate excellence as the increorator, the threefold gift of the Parliamentary speaker is earnestness, Have but fair sense and a competent knowledge of your subject, and then be thoroughly in carnest to impress your honest conviction upon others, and, no matter what your delivery, though your gestures shocked every rule in Quintillian, you would estamped the ear and influence the debates of the most accomplished, the most seniel, take it together, the noblest assembly of freemen in the world; while some man, in whose delivery no fault could be defected, except the one defect of that earnest conviction which Roscius himself could not teach if the man has not got it, would be indeed admired as a firework, but would never guide like a star. As it is the House of Commons, which is but the representative of the national mind, so it is with all life throughout this nation. The carnest man wins way for himself, and earnestness and truth go together. The following plain advice is worth whole

Never effect to be other than you areeither richer or wiser. Never be ashamed to say '1 do not know." Never be ashamed to say, whether as applied to thine or mency, 'I cannot afford 'it-I cannot afford to waste an hour in the idleness to which you invite me-I cannot afford the guinen you ask me to throw away."

volumes of learned twaddle:

Once e-tablish yourself and your mode of life as what they really are, and your foot is on solid ground, whether for the gradual step enward, or for the sudden spring over a prompice. [Cheers.] From these maxima let me deduce another—learn to say "No," with decision whenever it resists a temptation: "Yes" with caution whenever it implies a promise. A promise once given is a bond inviolable. [Cheers.] man is already of consequence in the world when it is known that we can implicitly rely upon him. I have frequently seen in life a person preferred to a long list of applicants, for some important charge which lifts him at onec into station and fortune, merely because he has this reputation, that when he says he knows a thing he will do it. Muso, gentleman, over these maxims them, for when you have added them al-

The Journal continues? "Those who have read "The Caxtons" and "My Novel" do not need the assurance which these extracts furnish that Bulwar can be wise as well a brilliant. He affords, indeed, an extraordinary instance or a morbid man of gonius who has wholly emancipated himself from the thraldom of false sentiment by the sheer strength of native sense. Be tween the author of Pelham and author of the Caxtons there is as wide a difference as there is between a cloud of nebulae, and a full-orbed planet. Bulwer the literary man formed himself out of the shapeless experiences of life. He is the finest living example of a self-made man.

Dr. Max Langeschwarz writes an article in the New York News to show that good coffe is a powerful antidote to poison. He says "If, for example, a patient swallows at says 11, for example, a particle preparation, and then takes, ten minutes after, only one spoonful of good coffe, he will at halfpast seven have no more Iodine in force in his system than he has whalebone forces in his hair." Dr. L. does not believe, with Leiber, that the chemical basis of coffe and tea is one and the same thing.

The oldest printed book known is the Mazarin Bible-so called after the celebrated Cardinal in whose library a copy was found. It bears date in 1856. It is spoil, but Heaven forbid that he should said that a copy of this book is in the possession of a gentleman in New York city who purchased it in London, at a public sale of a private library, for the moderate, sum of \$2,500. He carried of the prize from many noble and wealthy competitors. The first book printed in England, was on "Chess."

-A correspondent of the Portsmouth (N. II.) Journal calls attention to the fact that the heathen of West Africa are in advance of our spiritualists in one particlar, for they not only have mediums between the living and the dead, but they have mediums who communicate with the spirits of children who are not old enough to talk; so that hy these mediums parents are made to know by lions, (on the contrary they will run afthese mediums parents are made to know what the child is crying for, what are its syants, and are its aliments.

FROM HAVANA. - We learn for a passenger by the Isabel, that the affairs in the island of Cuba are in a most prosperous condition, and that the sugar planters are realizing largely. Money is so plentiful that it be had for 3 or 4 per annum. Very little is said adout the expected armament now being fitted out in Spain for the invasion of go to Quebec, and thence to the Aratia re-Mexico. The city of Havana and the is land gions. generally is reported healthy.

ELECTION.—An election for members of the House of Representatives in the State following will be held this fall : Rhode Island. Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississslppi, Louisiana, Kentuckey, Tennesssee, Texas, and Misouri.

Hur Childhood. "Tis sad-yet sweet-to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the music Our childhood knew so well. To gaze out in the even, And the boundless fields of nir, And feel again my childhood wish

To roam like angels there!

There are many dreams of gladness That eling around the past-And from the tomb of feeling Old thoughts come thronging fast-The forms we loved so dearly, In the happy days now gone,

The beautiful and lovely, So fair to look upon. Those bright and lovely maidens Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this!

Whose soft dark eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light, Whose locks of gold were streaming O'er brows so sunny bright.

Whose smiles were like the sunshine In the spring-time of the year-Like the changeful gleams of April, They follow every tenr! They have passed-like hope-away-All the loveliness has fled-Oh! many a heart is mourning

That they are with the dead. Like the bright buds of summer, They have fallen from the stem-Yet oh-it is a lovely death

To fade from earth like them! And yet the thought is saddening To muse on such as they-And feel that all the beautiful

Are passing fast away! That the fair ones whom we love Grow to each loving breast, Like tendrils of the living vine.

Then perish where they rest. And can we but think of these In the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving o'er us, And the flowers are blossoming?

For we know that winter's coming, With its cold and stormy sky-And the glorious beauty round us Is blooming but to die.

Good Advice.—In an article on the protocol signed at Paris on the 6th ult., for carrying out the provisions of the treaty of Paris which, though only a few lines longer, is the work of a twelve-month, the London Times contrives to edge in this bit of sound sence:

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A word to the young. Whatever you read, whatever you see, o. hear, or do, at the earliest opportunity reduce it, be it much or little, to a few simple ideas, a short sketch, not longer than an epitaph, that it may be clearly impressed on the memory, without heiner a harden or taking too may be read to the dear of the late and Composition, and Class: The above, with Algebra, Geometry, Chemistry, Botany, Astronomy, Logie, Rhetorie, &c., 4th Class: The above, with Latin and Greek being a burden or taking too much room. It is not very easy. Most people run on, the instant they are set on a subject, if they are at all personally interested. They plunge into circumstances, lose their heads, and fling masses of description, narrative, whole documents, dialogues-in a word, the whole thing over again, at their hearers. The great art is to extract the escence of a story, and perfume it with a little sentimentgood nature, if nothing else. It will take its place in your memory, be always at hand, and be producible as well as welcome. Such a style must be formed on conversation-indeed, what good style is not? Oour premier has it, and it is the spell by which he holds power. A collection of -you will find it easy enough to practice such insoriettes as that we have beeches, together the sum total looks very much history of England to the present time. and would almost make what we want-a

IRREGULAR VERBS.—The Paris correspondent of Porter's Spirit of the Times is

responsible for the following: It is astonishing how foreigners are imposed upon by some of our wags. The other day I went to see a little Frenchman just arrived, who had been taken English lessons, as he informed me, on the voyage, from a fellow passenger. He complained much of the difficulties of our grammar, especially the irregular verbs. "For instance," says he, "ze verb to go. Did one ever see one such verb ?" And with the utmost gravity he read from a sheet of pa-

Thou departest, He clears out, We cut stick, Ye or you make tracks. They absquatulate. "Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu! what disregular

erbs you have in your language !" A story is told of Mr. Marcy (says the Warrenton Flag,) that as ex-Secretaries won't get any of Guthrie and Marcy were returning from Aug. 6. 1856. dinner party since the 4th, the conversation turned upon the subject of rotation in office, and Mr. G. asked Mr. M. what he thought of the policy. Mr. Marey replied that he "had got the credit of originating

camp !" Mr. Ten Broeck, the owner of the American running horses now in England-Lecompt, Prior and another-is now in Rome. where he is soon to be married to Miss at London, by Caxton, and it was a work Anderson, of Louisville. The marriage has been postponed on account of the death of the brother of Miss Anderson, who died at SPIRITUALISTS BEAT BY THE HEATHEN. Rome lately very suddenly of consumption.

ever countenance the pillaging of our own

WOMAN.—They are a great mystery. According to Haller, woman bear hunger longer than man according to Plutarch, they can resist the effects of wine better ter hons;) and according to Gunter, they can talk a few !

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANK-Tin.—The British Whig says that preparations are being made in Canada for an expedition to go in search of Sir John Franklin. For this purpose Dr. Rae is building in the Kingston deckyard, an Artic schooner, to be ready in May next to

The New Tarrer.—The Boston Atha-understands that several manufacturing es-tablishments in Workester county, using large quantities of imposted wool and dys-stuffs in the production of the goods, are already extending their operation of the favorable changes in the tariff bill, which goes into effect sale lat,

ILLNESS OF GEN. QUITMAN. -- We regret to learn, says the Mississippi Free Trader, of the 20th inst, that Gen. Quitman is confined to his bed with serious indisposition, Before leaving for Washington his horse fell, injured him, as he thought, only temporarily; but after reaching Washington e found that the injury was greater than he first imagined. During his whole of last session he labored under the injuries produced by this fall, and now, we are sorry to say, is confined to his room.

EDITOR OF THE UNION,—A letter from Washington of the 25th instant, to the New

York Daily News, says:
The rumor to-night is that the Hon, Federick P. Stanton, of Tennessee, will be cal-led to the editorial chair of the Union. A better selection could not be made. Mr. Stanton combines in his person all the elements of a well informed statesman, an experienced politician, a vigerous writer and

Clever gentleman;
THE REMAINS OF CAPT. PETTIGREW.— The remains of this accomplished Officer, accompanied by the Hon, J. L. Pettigrew, Col. H. C. King, and several other, relatives and friends, arrived in this city vesterday morning on their way to the family vault in Abbeville District. A train on the Greenville Road was in waiting and proceeded on without detention.

CRMPLIMENTARY .- The diplomatic corps, at Washington, waited on Mr. Buchanan in a body, and through Count de Sartiges, minister from France, congratulated him upon his accession to office. Mr. Buchanan responded cordially, thanking them for the honor, and pledging himself to pre-serve honorably the "good relations" now existing with all nations.

Abbeville Female Academy.

HE undersigned having been elected by A the Trustees to take charge of the above Institution this year, wishes to inform the pat-rons of the School, and the friends of education generally, that it will be open for the re-ception of Papils on Monday, the 12th instant. He earnestly solicits the hearty co-operation of the people in building up a School worthy the patronage of all lovers of learning. The Scholastic Year is divided into two

Terms. The First, commencing 1st Monday in January, and ending, Friday before the First Wednesday in August; the Second, commenc-ing 1st Monday in October, and ending, Friday before Christmas.

RATES OF TUITION. 2d Class: The above, with 16 00

Latin and Greek, - - - 28 00 EXTRAS. Mu-ic, Piano, 28 (6) " Contar, 28 to 3 to 4 Vocal, 3 to 5 Vocal, 3 to 5 Vocal, 3 to 6 Visco of Piano in taking lessons, 2 to 6 vice of Piano in tak tional, - 2 m Drawing and Painting, - 7 m

Contingent Fee, - - 50 5. 5. 5. A. T. WATSON, A. B. January 15, 1857. The Carolina Times for Sale. The subscriber, desiring to retire from the printing business, offers for sale the entire establishment known as the CAROLIXA TIMES, to which is connected a well-conditioned JOB

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for the execution of its work, which among an ple remuneration, and properly managed cannot fail to give a handsome profit.

As the subscriber has determined to sell, an opportunity is afforded those who may desire to engage in Journalism to secure one of the to engage in Journalism to secure one of the best conditioned and prosperous establishments to be found in the South, at very low figures. For further infernation, address the subscriber, at Columbia, S. C. E. H. BRITTON.

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Is making a change in
his business, and all those who
have't got Summer Clothes enough to last them,
out this and next month, will save 25 per cent,
by letting him know it. He's going to change
his Summer Stock of Clothing to a Winter
cite, consequently bargains can be had at his
Clothing House. Clothing House.
He has a small lot of Winter Conft, Pants and Vests, left over from last winter, which he is selling now at a loss. Come soon, or you won't get any of them, 14-tf

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W. A. LEE.
January 12, 1857. * 37-44

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Corner Opposite the Globe Hotel. HAVE just received a large stock of FALL and WINNER Day Goods, of the latest oportation and most fashionable styles, consting of

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A. C. ELDER, A. B.
Dec 19, 1856 33-4
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If it is food and raiment, he takes him in,

overs, weather-boards and floors him, and then sends him over to his friend, H. S. Kerr, or down to Lomax & Cobb's, where in a few minutes, after the patient has realised the re-viving, healthful influence of the external aptablishment known as the CARCLENA TIMES, to which is connected a weis-conditioned JOH OFFICE.

The Times (Daily, Tri-weekly and Weekly issues,) is in a prosperous condition, enjoying a very fair circulation and a large advertising patronage. The Joh office is in good order, containing abundance of material for the execution of any class of work, and is liberally patronised.

The Press department, containing three pressions and influence of the external application, they will commence the inside work then start him home. And it is no wonder, after taking some of Lomax & Cobb's or H. S. Kerr's in ard filling (which is substantial, no liberally patronised.

The Press department, containing three pressions and then start him home. And it is no wonder, after taking some of Lomax & Cobb's or H. S. Kerr's in ard filling (which is substantial, no liberally patronised. young ladies commence fixing up to entertain their new beaux, and young men brush their heads, look dignified and start to receive the

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A few men of rather ordinary appearance, who have thrown themselves entirely into Lyous' hands, know the advantages to be derived from a suit of his Clothes; it has married them into rich families, given them a standing far be-yond their expectations, and been the means of pitching them as high up as phifty-phour phorty in the scale of uppertendom respectability.

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Abbeyille C. H., April 16, 1856. 50-ff

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LAW RANGE. JAS. M. PERRIN, JAS. S. COTHRAN. January 1, 1857: 85-tf

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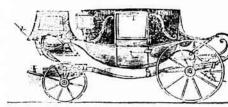
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